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She suffered long and recovered slowly. It left a legacy in the shape of a nasty cough that refused to be quieted. One fine day she took courage and went to call upon some dear friends. The old badies were in. They were delighted to see her, but were very much distressed about her cold. During the shifting conversation, which covered the broad field that lay between oratorios and home soapmaking, they recommended numberless cures. Towards five o'clock Aunt Polly rose to go. There was a flashing eye signal between the kind old hostess and importunate "Oh, don't go's!" from both.

Aunt Polly sank gracefully in her air as one of the ladies disappeared. Throughout the period of waiting most pleasant thoughts were borne in her mind. How kind they were! How delightful to again visit old friends! What would the coming refection be? Probably tea; maybe coffee. No! More likely cocoa, and possibly elderberry wine or bouillon. She finally arranged the probabilities between elderberry wine and cocoa, while apparently deeply engaged in conversation with her

A slight bustle at the door. A click of a spoon. She turned her head to see the apparition of a female figure adancing, which held in one hand a large bottle of cod liver oil, in the other the hugest silver tablespoon ever made. A spoonful was poured out slowly and handed to the unfortunate guest. She guiped down the dreadful dose and hastily made her escape. Aunt Polly is a Christian, and nothing transpired that was disastrous to friendship or good breeding. But, oh, how she did think!

tions, because of our peculiar experiences. There is that one of a black cat bringing good luck; but when Eloise scratched her dainty hand on wearing a black-cat pin for the first time, and when Cousin Belle's story was sent flying back as "unavailable" by the editor of the Black Cat magazine, we were not ager to welcome the tremendous black-coated, yellow-eyed pussy, that Gerald assured us would make happiness for all the family.

reign supreme, and the dog was ban-

Eurglaries began to be frequent in the neighborhood. The pater and mater

his body as target. pearl-handled revolver; but the way his prices rose to meet this demand, and the fables he concocted about his antique stock, showed his capability for improving opportunities,

safety. numerous dynamos and endless electric wires flying around the house for

a week or more. Finally all was complete. Each bed ringing in furious clamor.

which all the bells responded merrily. Each night Algernon and I examined our weapons and laid plans to meet the

After several nights of broken slumber, when each heard noises and met in corridor, pistol laden and in light attire, we concluded that it was absurd to nect trouble two thirds of the way So we settled down to peaceful sleep

and long wights of rest. We had had a delightful holiday. For two days friends had visited us. We had been in town, sight-seeing and wondergazing, ending with a dance one night. trip to the theater the next. Again we had settled down to get rid of our aturday night's tire with really pleas-

at anticipation.

all ringing! Every electric alarm twanging a mighty burr-r-r, added to which were the gongs of the front and back doors, while sounds of voices from excited men outside added to the noisy

front door.

"Killed her, you mean," sneered Al gernon, rushing downstairs. "No! 1 haven't, but by Jove I will." I thought he had gone mad and was

terrogation point. Algernon looked dignified, though

kept the throng quiet and explained quickly, answering the shower of quesions that assailed him with: "I am very sorry, gentlemen. Our

soundly. The bells were set in motion by our cat who took a notion to play with the crank." Not a smile came to those expectant

faces. Poor men! It was a cold morning-two a. m .- and they intended to capture at least one man after their trying ordeal. Slowly they filed out and Algernon reclimbed the stairs. Disgust and gloom were written over his dejected face and manner. I looked up to say: "Oh, Algernon! I am mortified

Suddenly the lad burst into an uncontrollable fit of laughter. "Not a ourglar! Confound the alarm! I believe there never was one that went off at the right time. And where is that cat! She must be abolished. This is not the first time the devil raised a neighborhood, but it will be the last ime here;" and he went in search of the imp, whose sagacity saved her neck, as she had broken our peace.-New England Grocer.

#### TOOK THEIR ADVICE.

Lieut. Tyler Took a Ferry, But It Did Not Take Him to Capt. Sicard. When Rear Admiral Sicard, who took command of the North Atlantic juadron the other day, was a captain he was stationed for a time on the old receiving ship Vermont in the Brooklyn lavy yard. To him Lieut, Hanson R. Tyler, now retired, was ordered to report for duty on the Vermont.

late, and Capt. Sicard was annoyed. The captain was not a martinet, but he was a believer in strict discipline and in the fullest performance of duty. When he was in command of a vessel it was alvays shipshape. When he was in command of a navy yard things moved off is it was intended they should move. So, when Tyler came aboard the Vernent Capt. Sicard was displeased be-

"Good morning, Capt. Sicard." drawled Tyler. "I am ordered to the Vermont, and I am here to report to you for duty."

"Good morning, Mr. Tyler," answered Capt. Sieard. "Will you have the goodness to explain why you are

"Certainly, captain," said Tyler, with ust the suspicion of a grin and an extra attenuation in his drawl. "You see, my orders were to report aboard the Vermont at Boston. I went to Boston and found that the Vermont was at Brook lyn. I didn't know whether to bring Boston down to the Vermont or the Vermont up to Boston. While I was debating the matter I got a telegram from the department (he pulled it out and howed it to Capt. (Sieard) that said 'For Boston in your orders read Brooklyn. so I came down to New York yesterday. I'd never been in Brooklyn, so I asked a man how to get the Brooklyn navy yard, and he said I'd better take a ferry, so I took a ferry, and when I got off I asked a man how to get to the Brooklyn navy yard, and he said: Take a ferry.' I asked him what that place was, and he said: 'Staten Island.' So I took a ferry, and when it stopped it was in a place a man said was Communipaw. I asked him how to get to the Brooklyn navy yard, and he said: 'Take a ferry.' I thought it wasn't a good place for me to be around loose in at' night, so I got a hotel and went to bed, and this morning I hired a boy for 50 cents to pilot me to the Brooklyn navy yard; and, by the way, captain, have you got that sum in your clothes?" And they say "Horse" Tyler got off .-

#### A BLACK CAT'S VISIT. Fate of a Woman Who Believed It

Brought Good Luck. and finally decided to take it into the country and drop it.

Late one afternoon they put the cat in a bag and drove about five miles.

ferred to it, but probably never stopped to consider that such a sign would imply evil consequences if the harbinger of good was turned away. At al. events, she took the black cat away and was killed almost immediately thereafter. While we take no stock whatever in this popular superstition we know the facts to be as stated.

Chicago News.

UPRISING OF THE CHEYENNES.

People Who Have Guns and Can Shoot Are Not Afraid of Them.

river country are accustomed to the reports of Indian uprisings. The scares have their beginnings in small events. The one in 1884 was started by two drunken cattlemen, who were sitting in a house when three Indians came riding up the road on their pomes. One of them, who had been drinking more than was good for him, made a bet that he could raise the hat from the head of one of the approaching Indians with his rifle without scalping him. So he opened fire, and he did raise the Indian's hat, but he shot a trifle too low and creased his scalp, not harting him seriously, but starting the blood and making the Indians angry. They rode away, and that night came with a band of their companions and burned the ranch houses down. The residents of that section organized a posse of 200 or 300 and went after the Indians in earnest, but the men who fired the ranch were subsequently surrendered. and the affair quieted down without more bloodshed. The Cheyennes then had a little set-

tlement on Otter creek, at its confluence with the Tongue river. Afterward a lot more of their tribesmen joined them, and there a mission was established for them, where the government now takes care of them. At that time they were not cared for at all, and their only means of living was by hunting and stealing. They were treacherous and undesirable as neighbors. They would always look around when they made a visit to a ranch to see whether there was any arms around, and if there were not they would set upon the people and rob them of everything they had in broad daylight before their eyes. If they met a man on a horse on the ranch who was not armed they would set him afoot on the spot and take his horse and outfit along with them.

They are the same Indians who took part in the raid in Nebraska and afterward participated in the Custer massacre. The Chevennes are not a particularly high class of Indian, though They are not especially brave, and I never saw one who was a good shot. They are rapidly diminishing in numbers. The locality where they are now was once a fine hunting ground, but that day is gone. They are fed by the government and furnished with some of the comforts of civilization, but for the most part they retain their original customs from preference. They live in houses a part of the time, but eat on the ground when tables are furnished them, and in many other ways show reluctance to enter into the spirit of the government in its efforts to civilize them.-Helena (Mont.) Independent.

## STORY OF A CAPTURE.

Wit of a Wife Saved Her Husband from the Officers.

"If I hadn't seen it with my own yes," said the old forty-niner, "I wouldn't be a tellin' it. In our camp we had got kinder civerlized and unless a feller was strung up immediate fur lift in' dust what didn't belong ter him, or ridin' off with a boss not havin' tille tev th' same, we locked him up and held him fur a fair trial. We had a reg 'ter officers an' guards an' the convicts had ter work gettin' in wood an' cleanin' up round camp.

"One fine-lookin' feller came in there with his wife, an' she war tiner lookin' nor he was. I never knowed yet whether he done it or not, but it war charged that he was caught crawlin' out from a tent with his paroner's swap We caught him an' put him inter th workin' gang till the gran' jury could set on him. He had a mighty fine hosthat a lot of us wanted ter buy, but his wife wouldn't sell an' took care of himas good as a man could do.

"On a Saturday night that feller broke guard. While we was chasin round a Chinerman noterfied us as how th' man was at home with his wife They must have heerd us comin' fur there was a rush from th' back door there was as purty a spring into the saddle as you ever see an' all of us wen clatterin' after th' big bess while hirider waved a hat an' mocked at us. W. follered fer miles, droppin' out one b one till me an' th' sheriff had th' trait We could change hosses, but for ter hours that there big black kept th' road an' showed us his heels. Then his rider jist coolly got off and set down or a log ter wait fur us. We gallened u with guns in both han's an' ordered a surrender. Durn me if it wasn't th' purty woman, an' we never see either of 'em again."- Detroit Free Press.

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on in any sort of a fashion Avoid gairishness in color and decoration in your note paper. It is exceedingly poor taste to use red or green ink, or orange-colored note paper, or paper of any other strong color.-La-

Neal Dow law there were many illicit stills in Maine, all of which yielded a fair profit to the owners. The hard times, which lasted from 1873 to 1887, drove most of the manufacturers out of the Ousiness. Soon afterward an Orland genius discovered a way of making whisky from alcohol by a sixing it with water and croton oil, and then the revenue officers rested, believing there were no offenders in the state.

the Orland man has been known under various names. It was generally called "split," on account of the way the alcohol was divided, though the inventor and his friends have always termed it "ten-minute whisky," because of the short time in which it was prepared. The cost and manner of making two gallons of ten-minute whisky are as

To one gallon of alcohol, valued at one dollar, add 20 cents' worth of croton oil. Shake well for ten minutes and add a gallon of pure water. The result is two gailons of to-rod whisky. at a cost of 60 cents a rallon.

whisky they doubled the price.

Meanwhile the price of grain went lower and lower every day. Corthe risk of conducting a still; but when alcohol and the internal revenue tax on whisky went up, and the price of corn went down, the distilleries started once more and are reported to be doing a good business.

though when a man who keeps two cows uses ten bags of whole corn a week it may be inferred that the stills get the larger portion. Another method adopted by the men

who cannot afford to own farms and thus make their own whisky is to give heavy patronage to the men who peddle spring water of certified purity. Though all the Maine cities and most of the larger towns have public water works there is no other state of its population in the union where so much so-called spring water is sold. Every place of 5,000 inhabitants is supplied by three to ten water carts, representing as many springs. The teams call at houses and stores every day, leaving full jugs and taking away empty one: Of late the liquor dealers have begun to patronize those water peddlers very freely, buying ten to twenty-five gallons a week. When asked why they buy so much water, paying from half a cent to a cent and a half a gallon for it, the dealers say that typhoid fever is abroad, and they fear their customers may catch the malady.-N. Y. Sun.

### POINTED DARTS.

answer Bible questions.

and yet have lots of money. A fellow with a new gold watch cares a good deal about what time it is. A good many women enjoy telling how they were once so sick that the

doctor gave them up.

they were not invited. When rich parents have girls who can't get through the public schools. they send them away to a female

Wednesday belonged to Woden, the great god of war. Monday, or Moon's daeg, was given over to the worship of the moon. Thor's daeg was named for Thor, the

eldest son of Woden and Friga, the bravest of the gods. Sunday (Sun daeg in the Saxon) omes from the sun, chief object of the Saxon's worship.

deified father of the Teutonic race. wife of Woden, and Saturday or Sacter's daeg was called after the god Saeter.

#### DISEASES OF INFANTS.

Membraneous Affections Are the Most Common. The high mortality among infants circumference, is largely due to the widesuread occurrence of inflammations of the mem-

branous tract, the exact seat of inflammation varying with the change of the seasons. In summer the mucous are arranged in a circle and revolve, be attacked, causing frequent vomiting, which results in an interference pass, with the absorption of nourishment; while a similar inflammation of the Mo., took unto himself a second wife mucous membrane of the intestines will cause persistent diarrhoca, with a like result.

In cold weather the mucous membrane of the nose, throat or lungs is oftener the seat of the disease. The skin of infants, too, offers but a

feeble resistance to outside influences. A condition of the blood due to indigestion often gives rise to eczema on the checks, scalp and elsewhere, the symptoms being roughness, redness and even moisture-weeping-of the skin. Local irritations, such as moisture, cold, or the rubbing of scams, are ept to give rise to the state known as "chafed skin."

This sensitiveness of the infants' skin should be borne in mind, and the underelothing should be loose, soft, and frequently changed, while nature's skin-tonic for both infants and adults the bath-should be daily administered.

In view of the quickness with which infants become chilled, especially before the period when they are able to walk, the garment worn next to the skin should be invariably of wool, which material affords the best protection against a too rapid loss of heat. In suc. or the garment should be thinner, but always of wool. Infants are rarely "but alied up" too much, notwithstanding opinions often freely expressed to the contrary. The lack of resistance to disease in

infancy which has been noted in connection with the skin and the mucous membrane is likewise characteristic of other organs. The most common age at which infectious diseases are contracted is in infancy, and in early infancy they prove more severe than with older children and are oftener An impression that "children's dis-

eases" are better once had and done with is entirely at variance with the observation and judgment of the medical profession. The sequence of diseases which the physician so often sees in children, as the result of one of the contagious diseases predlessly contracted, is a tesser which he cannot ignore. One lise or ambes a child less able to battle successfully with another which may be contracted before he is rid of the first. Wise parents ward off the contagious diseases as long as possible. Even measles frequently proves fatal in the young infant, while in other cases its evil effeets are lasting throughout childhood. Youth's Companion.

BASEBALL. Detroit recently released four of its

Tim Donahue is the hardest loser mong the colts.

Danny Friend is pitching winning ball for Kansas City. McJames, of Washington, doesn't like to pitch on Sunday.

"Buck Ewing's Quitters" is what the reds are now being dubbed. The colonels make a specialty of

double plays in their practice work. The colts lead the league up to date in the number of double plays made. Dick Cooley is just now the bess butter and base purloiner of the Phillies. Frank Selee is said to be willing to

Catcher Ganzel is the only beaneater who has been with the team eight It looks as if Tommy Tucker's days

vager that Boston will finish one-two.

in the big league are over. Nobody seems to want him. St. Paul seems to have a cinch on first place in the western league race, for the

Buck Ewing is said to have the prettiest set of baseball fingers of any player in the business. The St. Louis bleacheries roast Von

der Ahe whenever they get a glimpse of him in the stand or on the field. Many a veteran ball player has been

relegated to the bench this season and many a youngster has developed into a Bar St. Louis, the western teams have shown themselves to be fully as strong

as their eastern rivals on the present shift around. Catcher Charley Farrell is said to have a new trick this season. In practice he apparently has great difficulty in throwing the ball down to second, but when the game starts he nips the first base runner who tries to steal the

### THE FARM.

Young pigs, just weaned, should never e put into a lot with older ones until they have learned to "hustle" for them-

Short whiffletrees one foot long are useful in plowing among trees. With them a horse can walk close to the tree without danger of bruising it. Use your spray pump for whitewash-

ing the poultry house inside. Pour earbolic acid on the lime before slaking. make the wash very thin, add plenty of salt, apply liberally. Denmark's foreign egg trade has

rown to tremendous size, mainly with England. Twenty years ago the annual Danish export of eggs was 600,000; now it is reckoned at 111,000,000. Something that follows and takes the

place of asparagus is Swiss chard. The young and tender leaves make excellent creens and when older the center or rib becomes large and juicy. Trim off leaves and cook like asparagus

Growth of London London was considered overbuilt in 1580, and in that year a law was passed

against building on lots previously unoccupied. The cry was renewed in 1800, when London contained 160,000 buildings, and again in 1873, the number of inhabited houses then reaching \$25,794. In spite of the prophets the big city has continued to add miles of new streets every year .- N. Y. Sun.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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The cells in the jail at Dover, N. H. membrane of the stomach is likely to | so that the inmates can successively see the country at all points of the com-

> before his first spouse was buried. The lody of Xo. I had been temporarily placed in a receiving vault. In Topeka there is a young martled man who really loves his mother-

-law loves her so much that her 'anighter has brought suit for alienating her busbard's offections. A can of holling hard was on the or h store, and Mirs Stella Evans, of Colorado Springs, put an egg into it to

boil. In an instant the egg exploded and the lady was spattered with flying A citizen of Buckfield, Me., lost his house and all his furniture by fire. His neighbors came to his relief by

be presentation of various household articles, and among them were 40 bed--A real estate agent in Newburg, N. Y., engaged a painter to paint a bouse. uside and out. He pace him the wrong umber, and the wrong house was com-

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running time A lady in Wilkesbarre, Pa., who ied possessed of considerable property left it all to a female friend who had been very kind to her-all except one cent; and this alse degreed should be given to her husband five years after

### COULDN'T SPANK HER SON.

her death.

He Was a Father Himself and Would Have Been 6dad to Oblige. People never get an encouragement for doing the tiood Samuritan act in the sterests of the public, as the man di cided who offered to assist a distracted woman and ameliorate the suffer ags of a lot of respectable people on a

The boy who howls was in evidence, the curled durling of his only own mother and the terror of everylady else, and he had kept the car in a state of wild excitement and exhausted the patience of everybody, including his

"Oh, if your father were only here!" she had said for the fiftieth time, as she tried vainly to restrain the howling ter-

At that he stopped howling longnough to beat the air with his small shins, and the woman on the other side of him remarked audibly that a cage was the proper place for savages like

"Johnny, dear," usked his mother,

won't you be a good boy?" Roars and kicks from Master Johnny. "Oh, I wish your father were here to give you a good trounging this very minute." she wailed as she struggled

with him. Then it was that the philanthropist of the company asserted himself. He had been trying in vain to read his morning paper ever since he started from home:

"Allow me, midam," he said, blandly; I am a father maself; and I will be happy to clastice your cherub in behalf

of his absent parent. "Oh, no you won't, not if I know it!" said Johnny's mother, rising in her wrath like a tigress. "There ain't that man living dare lay a finger on that say-bis own father or any other rely old catamount who thinks he kne sit all," and she effectually shut, off debate by going into the next car and taking the sweet infant with her. - Chicago

#### Times-lierald. DIMINISHING STATURE. One of the Chief Causes is the Milltury Service Exacted.

This relation between stature and health is brought to concrete expression in the armies of Europe through a rejection of all recruits for service who full belt wa certain minimum standard of height, generally about five feet. The result of this, says Popular Science Monthly is to preclude the possibility of marriage for all the fully developed men during their three years in the barracks, while the undersized individoals, exempted from service on this account, are left free to propagate the species meanwhile. Is it not apparent that the effect of this artificial selection is to put a distinct premium upon interiority of statue in so far as the inture generations are concerned? This enforced postponement of marriage for the normal man implies not merely that the children of normal families are born later in life-that would not be of great moment in itself -it means far more than this. The maority of children are more often born a the earlier half of married life belove the age of 35. Hence a postponement of matrimony means not only later children, but fewer children. Herein lies the great significance of the problem for us. Standing armies tend in this respect to overload succeeding generations with inferior types of men. Pictus . Frames.

In the present-day desire for appropriateness in all things, the framing of pic res receives no little attention he sixs a group of sacred subjects, copies of some great original, either in colors or photograph, placed together in turees, and so daintily surrounded by a border of triune Gothic arching, galt r silver, that the effect closely bles the paneling of a church window, and seems most apposite to the suiject. This is usually the favorite Saint Cecilia, one of many Madonnas, or a cathedral interior.-N. Y. Post.

A Culinary Device. Young Husband Dear, what was

that white powder you dropped into the fire? Young Wife (cooking)-That was

baking powder, stupid! I'm ready to gout the cake into the oven .- N. Y. Worst.

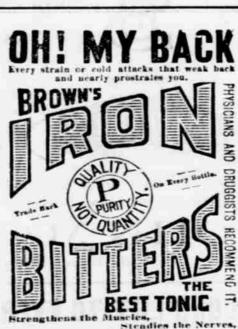




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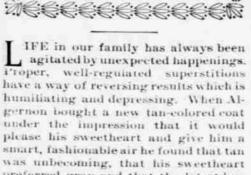
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A MIDNIGHT

\*\*\* SURPRISE.

By Elvira Floyd Froenecke.

preferred gray and that the latest hue for spring coats was a striking shade of Clarisse, too, had the same well-developed propensity; for on presenting young lawyer tof tender heart and intellectual tendencies) with a book by Mr. Hall Caine she found that he had read all that gifted man's works and

was eager to learn something of the brighter light, Zangwill. Poor Aunt Polly fell ill with grippe.

We were all a bit chary of supersti-

Still she was a lady, and had some pretensions to beauty, so we adopted her, and baptized her "Devil." She certainly acted as if about to change conditions, for nothing serious occurred, and beyond a propensity for lying or the most comfortable bed she oould find. or dipping her dainty paw in an ink botle-imitating the writer-she was most

Sometimes it annoyed us that we had not a good terrier in Devil's place. She could kill rats, of course, but could give no alarm in case thieves entered the house. We tried adding a bright little black-and-tan terrier to our family. This would not do at all. Devil must

were going abroad, and we home guard were on our mettle. We were taught and retaught pistol practice until we were sure of our man, did he dare offer The gunsmith had never sold so many pistols, nor such quantities of ammunition, since he had taken his shop. He was a queer little man with a bent back and a deep-set eye. His grimy hands, greasy knee-caps and odor of cunpowder were his trademarks. He looked as harmless as a

Still with paternal solicitude the household head was loth to leave us without further precautions for our A burglar alarm was added to the household attachments. It was of an electric construction; and there were

had a formidable row of wires and batteries; while within easy touch of the and was a small crank that set bells We were alone at last. Each morning Charles Augustus, the colored gentleman who arranges our destinies and receives our guests, set the alarms, to

I dreamed of Christmas; then, that e were waiting to see the old year out. when I awakened, and the bells were The people who live in the Powder

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1897.

I rushed to the hall, forgetting my pistol, and met Algernon, clad in pistols and night shirt, hurrying to the "Have you killed him?" I cried, sup-

posing at least one burly corpse must be lying somewhere near.

almost frantic with terror. Still I did lean over the baluster and saw the captain of police, the sergeant, six big poicemen and eight sympathizing neighbors forming a line that was like an in-

the circumstances were trying. He darm was set and we were sleeping

Tyler was a big, round, good-natured Vermonter, with a long, nasal, downeast drawl, and all the navy had nicknamed him "Horse." It happened this time that "Horse" reported four days

ause of his tardiness.

four days late?"

The black cat superstition certainly has a strong hold. A strange black cat came to the residence of a Troy family during the present year, and it was occasionally fed by the kind-hearted woman of the house. The cut kept coming, says the Troy Press, and insisted upon domesticating itself, and the woman laughingly remarked to her friends that it was a sign of good luck. But she had no children, and did not want to be troubled with a cat. She told her husband that he must get rid of it. They disliked to kill the cat.

when they untied the bag and freed the cat, after which they returned rapidly. The woman died inside of hall an hour after reaching home, an aceident befalling her. If it be good luck for a black cat to come to one's house, it surely must signify poor luck to take or drive it away. The woman was familiar with the omen, as she had repeatedly re-

A few days after the funeral the cat came back.

CORRESPONDENCE POINTS. Write legibly; if you cannot, you

should acquire. Answer every note or letter, except such as may be impertinent or insulting: these are not worthy your notice. Plain, white unruled paper is always the most refined and elegant for note

gues great carelessness to put the stamp

Dancing in Paraguay. The women of Paraguay have but one pastime, that of dancing. They wear white robes, but leave their shapely shoulders and tapering arms all bare. A gold comb of enormous size is the only ornament. Parties are gotten up on the slightest pretext. The dance are in quaint, original figures, but nearly always very graceful. Sometimes the festivities will be kept up through the entire night, after which the participants will gavly return to their occupations of whatever nature, always contented, always happy. Sometimes there will be a grand contribution pienic at some distant point, where the dancing will be kept up through the round of a whole 24 hours. For these people live to be happy through the livelong day .-

## MAINE MOONLIGHT.

Crooked Whisky as It Is Made in the Temperance State.

A Liquor That Carves Its Way Down and Makes a Mon Disown His Parents-Dodging the Law. For 20 years after the passage of the

The compound which was put up by

Three drinks of this mixture would make a good man disown his parents. The ten-minute whisky came into general use and the owners of the illicit stills moved over the line into New Brunswick in order to live, alcohol came to Maine by the quart, gallon, barrel and hogshead until the Boston dealers grew curious and sent secret agents down east to learn what became of so much raw spirits. When they found out that it was made into ten-minute

which had generally sold for 70 cents a bushel, and had not gone below 50 cents since the days before the war dropped to 40 cents last fall, held there all winter, and had a downward tendency when the spring of 1897 opened. According to the Maine standard a bushel of corn, when sprouted, roasted. ground up, fermented and distilled, will yield four gallons of whisky, and with corn at 40 cents a bushel good corn whisky should not cost over 20 cents a gallon. As long as alcohol was sold. at one dollar a gallon, it was cheaper to make ten-minute whisky than run

Though some of the Maine liquor dealers are rich and prosperous, most of them lead sorry lives, and are glad enough to get through the year without falling in debt. As their real business must be concealed, a majority of these men conduct cigar or candy stores, or make pretense of being victuallers and boarding house keepers. The few who have saved money enough buy farms in the country, which supply the shops with fresh fruits and vegetables Of late these farmer saloon keepers have engaged largely in stock raising. keeping fat cattle and hogs on places that can hardly support rabbits. Naturally they have to buy grain; and while they are at it they might as well purchase enough. So great quantities are bought and consumed to fatten the stock and restore fertility to the runout farms. How much of this goes to fatty tissues for the animals and how much to the illicit stills nobody knows,

Some men are polite merely for busi-Anybody feels foolish when he can't A man may not own a pocketbook,

Some folks wouldn't enjoy giving a party if somebody didn't kick because

#### seminary. - Washington (Ia.) Demo-NAMES OF THE DAYS.

Tuesday, or Tuisco's daeg, so called in honor of Tuisco, the son of earth and Friga's dacg was dedicated to the